STRIKE CAUSES ACUTE COAL SHORTAGE

INTEGRITY OF A. P. IS DEFENDED

Bias and Suppression Charges Riddled at Annual Meet in N. Y.

New York, April 20. The five retiring directors were reelected by acclamation at the annual meeting of the Asso-Press here today. They

rank B. Noyes, Washington Star. W. L. McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin.
Adolph S. Ochs, New York

Times.
A. C. Weiss, Duluth Herald,
John R. Bathom, Providence

New York, April 20.-Members boards, and auditing and nominating committees.

At a luncheon in connection with same vicinity. the formal wish for 'health' is usus this year, in our only toast it is our custom to offer, the case is profoundly different for, very earnestly, very hopefully and very sincerely we drink to the health, the dent of the United States.

Attacks Critics. "Every season of the year is an

are accustomed through report of the Associated Press.

port of the Associated Press. of the city today. sas C
"Every newspaper man, every Victims of the recent tornado, day." posterously untrue these charges many cases, driven out. are—whoever may make them. To very organization was in response storm which left the streets cov-death. to the demand of the newspapers that their news service should be heir master; that it should give an Mequate and truthful record of the day's world happenings, free from bias and from opinion or propaganda. While laying no claim to inerrantcy, our service has been singularly successful in attaining 'By Associated Press' has become a hallmark of accuracy, whether the event recorded is the election of a president, the signing of an armistice, a decision of the supreme court or the death of the pope.

Agree A. P. Is Fair. "While at all times, this open season continues, every four years comes a special period of tribula-When the presidential campage rolls around, every candidate for the nomination and the resulting presidential candidates and manager of every such candidate finds clear evidence in our report of bias against every canditale mentioned until after the election and then all agree that the Associated Press has been conexperience in the past and there is every indication that the present campaign will be no exception." Mr. Noyes explained that while

ventions and elections, contenting dinated to effect this legislation. itself to supplying its members

What Service Means.

The report of the Associated Press does not grow, or simply come into being without effort," supply a fair picture of the world's that at the bottom, these charges hanymous workers-if we are de-

all division chiefs, bureau chiefs, Mitors, correspondents, reporters, ors, working tirelessly, faith- fitted. fully emgiently, intelligently.

on nor mine can be fitly expresed on an occasion of this sort LEAVE IRELAND TO it the ignoramuses, the blatheror the liars who defame

MAT'L ADVERTISING

New York, April 20.—National dvertising reached \$150,000,000, burean of advertising, Ameri-

Fatal Tornado Sweeps Lower Mississippi Area; Storms Ravage Illinois

Aberdeen, Miss., April 20.— Ten persons were killed and approximately 100 injured in a tornado which swept through Aberdeen today. Property damage is estimated at \$500,— 000. Several of those injured are believed to be fatally hurt.

Birmingham, Ala., April 20 .that state into southern Tennessee. Fragmentary reports received counties. Arkansas. late today showed that the storm swept four Mississippi towns-Bay where one man was killed.

First reports said that the tornado had swept into Alabama and lets wrecked. killed eight persons at Collins-

at Columbus, five, with several at Aberdeen. New Albany, Miss., April 20.-Six of the Associated Press met at the persons were reported to have hit. Waldorf Astoria hotel here today been killed in a tornado which to elect five directors, four advisory struck the town of Ingomar, near to run into the tens of thousands this city today and four lost their of dollars. lives at the village of Baker in the

son, saying, "In offering a toast, bama today, killing J. G. Blanton, a farmer, his wife and two children, ually of little significance. With in Colbert county. One man is reported to have been killed in Franklin county.

Tornado Kills Four.

Hattiesburg, Miss., April 20 .-Four persons are reported killed in full restored health, of the presi- a tornado which swept Bay Springs, county seat of Jasper county, to-

According to advices received open season for the critics of the here, the sheriff of Jasper county Associated Press," said Mr. Noyes. was among those killed. Chicago, April 20.—(Associated

long experience to the railings Press.)-Homes were flooded and sgainst our service of the unin-formed, the nutoriety seeker and tems were destroyed when a cloudthe common or garden liar, who burst visited the northwestern discharges bias or suppression in the trict of Chicago and suburbs north

The right of way of the Elgin. Joliet and Eastern Railway was several feet under water at Con-

gress park. 25 Dead in Arkansas.

Fort Worth, Ark., April 20.— (United Press.) — Twenty-five known dead, from 75 to 125 in-Eighteen persons are known to jured and the casualty list steadily have been killed and great property growing as communication was esdamage done by a tornado which tablished with isolated districts, started in southern Mississippi just was reported early today from the before noon today and swept up wind-wrecked parts of Yell, Logan, Franklin, Scott, Johnson and Boone

Communication with some parts of the hill country, hit by the Sun-Springs, Aberdeen, Columbus and day night series of gales and near Glenn-and did some damage in tornadoes, probably will not be States, including the whole range lems of the Turkish peace treaty, established for a day or two. Reliving to the unrest in the ranks of have found fine to resume the conports continued to filter through of labor and the tremendous financial

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Ten deaths were reported in ville, but these proved incorrect. Yell county, four in Johnson and The dead at Bay Springs were from three to fifteen in and around Yell county, four in Johnson and placed at four, at Glenn, eight, and Blaine in Logan county. Harkeys valley, Cabin Creek, Howe's Creek, Hickeytown, Blaine and Belleville were reported the towns hardest

Property damage was reported

Small Twisters Rampant.

damage in western Missouri last

The highway bridge over the brought by the war. Burbois river was wrecked and the Rock Island railroad bridge damaged by a tornado at Union, which also unroofed a dozen houses.

An electric storm at Montgomcommunication with the rest of the world. Wind at St. Charles wrecked chimneys, smashed windows and an defense is not involved, but the wisted wires, all in four minutes. Macon reported heavy hail. Victim of Blizzard.

W. Bradford of Bristol, Okla., died expressed it, thought the price of as a Union Pacific train from Kan- human liberty was worth paying sas City entered Denver early to- and she is now suffering the pain informed person, knows how pre- living in temporary homes were, in the Colorado blizzard and privation, rifices in the war. incident to the train having been LaGrange and Ashbury, west of snowbound, is believed to have ag-

owned and controlled by themselves and themselves alone; that it should be their servant and not RIVER MEN ASK NEBRASKA HAS FOREIGN MARTS MANY CHOICES FOR U. S. TRADE

St. Louis, Mo., April 20.-Pursuit of an aggressive foreign trade policy by the United States, and enactment of federal legislation to guarwere advocated by speakers at the opening session of the Mississippi Valley assocition convention here today.

The United States is producing far more than is needed for domestic consumption, it was asserted and a foreign market must be found for this surplus.

Ask Strike Guarantee.

Federal legislation guaranteeing industry against strikes was demanded by Harry H. Merrick, president of the association. Mr. Merrick referred to the outlaw railweryone of the candidates will road strike and recent steel and have the support of individual coal strikes as "criminal attempts members, the Associated Press will to stop production," and insisted continue serenely indifferent as to that the resources of the 27 states the outcome of the nominating con- in the Mississippi valley be coor-

itself to supplying its members "We must pool our resources, with the news as it happens, play- he asserted, "so that only thos ing no favorites and punishing no favoring legislation against these criminal attempts to stop produc-

tion will be elected to congress."

Opposed To Ship Sale. Mr. Merrick declared the assocome into being without effort," ciation should vigorously oppose continued Mr. Noyes. "Every line, the sale of "any portion of the stery word is the product of an United States shipping fleet, to any dreds toil and adventure daily to advocated equalization of rates to allow gulf ports to compete with the North Atlantic gateways. One of bias are charges against our of the most important propositions than mous workers—if we are debest are the betrayers, who, if of the association is the "lake-tothese coarges are true, are recreant the ocean" project via the St. Law-You know them, you know them! Gulf of Mexico and the port of New York, e said, shippers in the Episcopal church . northwest would be greatly bene

Edward A. Biggs of Chicago, You know that these men are chairman of the foreign trade surhe salt of the earth, the pride of vey of the association, was another

SELF, GEDDES SAYS

New York, April 20.-Sir Auckland Geddes, new British ambas-sador, said on his arrival tast COST \$150,000,000 sador, sad the duty of all Brit-

FOR PRIMARIES

Omaha. Neb., April' 20 .- Republican and Democratic voters of Nebraska are balloting in the statewide primary today to express their choice for presidential canantee industry against strikes, didates, name 16 delegates to each with bated breath to see what conparty's national convention and to congressional and non-partisan offices. The women of the state are voting their presidential preference for the first time.

Republicans for presidential endorsement are General John A. Pershing, General Leonard Wood and United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California. Robert Ross of Lexington, Neb., is running as Democratic candidate United States Senator G. M. Hitchcock is the only other Democrat whose name appears on the bal

William Jennings Bryan is seeking a place as a delegate-at-large and has announced in advance that if elected he would not support t of light wines and beers.

Although clear weather prevailed country roads were in bad condition as a result of recent snow and rain storms, indicating that the vote in the rural sections might during the convention and pro-be light.

DAUGHTER OF LANE individual worker of whom hun-but thorough Americans," and he FORMER SECRETARY, NEW SPRING BRIDE

(By United Press.) Washington, April 20. Miss temperature. Nancy Lane, daughter of former Highest ye secretary of the interior, will be to the trust we have placed in a direct connection between the Kauffman of Washington. The per hour. wedding is to be at St. John's

The bridal gown is of taffeta. It was the wedding dress of the great-great-grandmother. Dry bulb tem. .. 44 Miss Lane is the fourth bride to Wet bulg tem...42 wear it.

The wedding is semi-private, members of the family and very close friends only being invited.

CLOTHING PRICES UP 64 PCT. IN YEAR

Washington, April 30.-Prices of 22 articles of food remained uuish subjects, "not domiciled in Ire-land," and it would be "helpful" if March 15, the bureau of labor stachanged during the month ending March 15, the bureau of labor sta-tistics announced. Clothing prices sissippi will occur from Dubuque and first vice president of the 2,467, or 8.9 per cent. Newspaper Publishers' associa- allow her to "grapple with her own increased 64 per cent over March, to Muscatine. Increased 64 per cent over March, to Muscatine. J. M. SH.

PASS CREST EXECUTION IN WAVE OF OF TREATY HIGH COSTS UNCERTAIN

Important Than Government Economy.

BY DAVID LAWRINCE. (Special to The Argus.)

Washington, D. C., April 20 .-Economic conditions in the United burdens left by the war are showing a distinct tendency toward improvement. They are not chang-ing rapidly but such changes as have been noted are for the better. This, in substance, is the under-

lying thought of the responses that have been given the writer in the inquiry just completed among officials of different branches of the in view as to the exact nature pergovernment as to the business outlook in the United States. The railway strike served to crystalize St. Louis, April 20.-(United opinion. There seems unanimous

Ills That Follow War.

Searching beneath the surface. in the government find much that ery City cut the town off from alls America—all sorts of ills that follow in the wake of war. And where political promise and partisviewpoint is broad, there is an admission that time alone can bring relief-that an immediate readjust-Denver. April 20. — (United ment cannot be expe Amer Press.)—A man believed to be John ica, as one member of the cabine Amer-

Rigors of the trip through and feeling the effects of her sac-

Both in congress and in the executive branch of the government. you, I need not explain that our Chicago, experienced a terrific hail gravated tuberculosis, causing there is a recognition of and respect for facts. wrestling in vain with heavy govlitical disaster that may attend the party that performs the surgical

All sides seem to be agreed that Batum." the United States i carrying a heavy burden of financial credits and that to strain the load with a bonus to the ex-soldiers would be to impose a weight that might carry a crash in the status of our credits, but on the other hand the votes of the soldiers cannot be ignored by ever so many members of congress. Therefore, the treasury department is watching almost nominate candidates for state, gress will do. And it goes without saying that President Wilson himself will probably veto the measure if congress doesn't see fit

to kill it. For of one thing the public may rest assured-the financial situation of the United States has given folks at the executive end of the avenue in Washington many worrisome days and sleepless nights. If the truth be known, the epublican leaders of congress and the

(Continued on page four).

DEMOCRATS PLAN NAT'L CONVENTION

Chicago, April 20. Final plans for the Democratic national con-Senator Hitchcock owing to the lat- vention at San Francisco were s announced views on the sub-junder formulation at a meeting here today of the arrangements committee of the Democratic national convention, headed by Homer

S. Cummings, national chairman. Housing of delegates and visitors DEATH RENDERS facilities were the principal problems being worked out.

The Weather

Highest yesterday, 47; lowest

last night; 45. Precipitation last 24 hours, 1.10

inches yester, yester, today

Rel. humid. ...86 Daily River Bulletin. Change St. Paul 6.3 La Crosse 8.0 Dubuque12.4

River Forecast.

LeClaire 9.2

J. M. SHERIER, Meteorologist.

Agree on Ultimatum to Germany.

San Remo, April 20 .- (By the As- jail. sociated Press).—The premiers of the allied powers in conference she had a chance to identify him. country road. The tramp surrenhere, although busy with the problabor and the tremendous financial versations begun Sunday afternoon upon what warning or ultimatum shall be sent to Germany respect-Versailles. It does not appear, however, that their consultations have led them beyond an agreement in principle that something of a mandatory character must be sent to the Berlin government, differences

George for Blockade.

Premier Lloyd George, it is un-Noves of the Washington Star, nado swept this section of Alaproposed a toast to President Wilnado swept this section of Alamage in washington Missensia to President Wilnado swept this section of Alamage in washington Missensia to President Wilnight, according to reports from own ambitions and doctrines, the not conform to the treaty's terms. Union, Montgomery City and St. outlaw strike was but another man- The French contention, on the othifestation of the economic troubles er hand, is declared to be that it would be more cruel to cease send ing food supplies into Germany and put a stop to her industries by shutting off raw materials, than to conservative and thoughtful men occupy a few districts with the allied troops until Germany can regulate her attitude.

From the standpoint of internal more dangerous than restricted occupation.

Nitti Supports George, Premier Nitti supports Lloyd

George. That is the situation on that question this morning. The council continued its examination of the Turkish treaty at the

formal session. An official statement issued by adjustment of their grievances.

ongress is the premiers says: "This morning the conference ernmental expenditures, some of discussed and approved the finanthem inherited from the war and cial clauses of the Turkish treaty, some of them too delicate to be cut out because of the fears of potion, especially the frontier ques- way clerks, who receive in general tion. Before adjourning the con- a minimum wage of \$87.50 a month, ference took up the question of ask an increase of 12 cents an hour.

SUSPEND COURT ers, abolished when the government DRESS RULE TO **WEAR OVERALLS**

they may appear in overalls.

Detroit, Mich., April 20.-Business women's organizations here eral grand jury in Los Angeles, in have taken their fling at the high connection with the strike, ers and other office workers pledged themselves not to exceed these

maximum prices: Hats and shoes. \$10: suits and coats, \$50; dresses, \$35; hosiery \$2.50 and gloves, \$2.

The United States district attorney's office was asked to investigate "the unjustified advance in the price of women's clothing."

FUNERAL MARCH FOR LOHENGRIN

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20 .- (United Press).—The golden wedding anthese workers now are paid from niversary planned for today for Mr. \$2.24 to \$3.20 a day. Cloudy and unsettled tonight and and Mrs. Louis Marshall became a Detroit, Mich., April 20.-A walk solemn chords of the Funebre. Mrs. Marshall died of grief and not receive sanction of the brotherworry when her husband was taken to a hospital. He succumbed when the association said here today.

he heard of his wife's death. 7-HOUR DAY VOTED FOR CIGARMAKERS

Cleveland. Ohio, April 20.-A seven-hour working day wherever its members are employed in the sus bureau today reported the foi-United States, Canada, Porto Rico lowing tabulations: -0.1 and Cubs, was adopted by the In--0.3 ternational Cigar Makers' union or 229.4 per cent over 1910. -0.3 convention yesterday by a vote of 378 to 102. It will become effective or 84.2 per cent. May 1, 1921

for the seven-hour day standard. - 2,115 or 12.3 per cent.

Kansans Lynch First Negro in Years After Attack on Young Girl

with his life late yesterday for bru-tal assault on Sylvia Brown, 15, in A white boy, who said he w the country two miles northwest of Benjamin Franklin Caldwell, work-Mulberry. The negro was hanged Mulberry. The negro was hanged man, Springfield, Ill., and who was Individual Thrift Is More Allies Are Still Unable to to the nearest telephone pole after with the negro at the time of the a mob had literally torn apart the assault, was saved from hanging small town jail. For an hour Sher- by officers who took him away iff Mist Gould had held the mob off, while the black was being strung persuading angry men to let the up.

law take its course. Suddenly some one brought the The negro was caught in a gun badly injured girl to the door of the battle with coal miners, who starthis hands, screaming in despair, unconscious form was found lashed thus identifying his victim before to a tree at a lonely spot along a

hoved by Atrocity. Sylvia san' the prisoner was the

settled the face of the negro ing the execution of the treaty of ed the jall. Sherifi Gould and two ernor Allen to do everything posother officers were overpowered, sible to bring the offenders to jus-The mob tore out the barred win- tice.

Pittsburg, Kan., April 20.—A nedragged through the hole in the gro tramp, name unknown, paid wall, a rope placed about his neck,

First Lynching in Years.

The crazed negro threw up ed a man hunt as soon as the girl's dered after being wounded. Sheriff Gould and other officials

FREIGHT HANDS AND CLERKS TO "LIVING WAGE" **REMAIN ON JOB**

Labor Board at Behest of Representative Forester.

setback. Thirty thousand railway order in Germany, the French clerks and 8,000 freight handlers statesmen also consider that limit- in the Chicago district announced award of a "living wage" to railing food and trying to prevent the today under their decision to permit road men and that employes now factories from working would be hearing of their wage demands by on strike would be returned to the railroad labor board at Wash-

cludes freight handlers, voted last night against an unauthorized walkout after receiving an appeal from James J. Forrester, head of the brotherhood and a member of the labor board, to await legitimate

Join With Brotherhood, Assurance was given the Assothey would join in with the brother- to decide whether they were such hood in asking the labor hoard to as the board was authorized to sued today on the order of Charles increases. The rail- hear the men The freight handlers demand an increase of 12 cents an hour and restoration of wage differentials between truckers, callers and stow-

Freight handlers received 43 cents Freight movement in the Chicago istrict, continued to increase today and elsewhere in the middle and far west traffic conditions were re-

turning to normal. Four Chicago strike leaders, including John Grunau, president of A the Chicago Yardmen's association, rule in effect since January. 1833, were in jail pending hearing on requiring lawyers to appear before charges of violating the Lever act. the supreme court of South Caro-United States District Attorney lina wearing black coats has been Clyne anounced that warrants suspended until Oct. 1, at the re- would be issued for strikers who short executive session, then proquest of members of the bar so assumed the places of the 25 arrest- ceeded with its first public hearing Chicago was more than six times ed leaders.

Warrants were out for 27 persons indicted yesterday by the fed- country.

thousand stenographers, bookkeep blow to the railroads in the Chi- filed except where some dispute Chicago during the strike. cago district loomed today with a should become of such pressing im-Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way

Appeal to Chief.

Chairmen of the Northwestern district of the organization, which embraces an area within a radius of 500 miles of Chicago, involving 35 roads, telegrapher to E. F. Grable of Detroit, president of the brotherhood, requesting him to present their demands. According to brotherhood officials

Wednesday. Not much change in double funeral. The organist who out April 28, by 100,000 members was to have played Lohengrin's of the Brotherhood of Maintenance wedding march, touched instead the of Way employes and railway shop laborers in the Chicago district, will hoods, E. F. Grable, president of

GARY, IND., SHOWS POPULATION GAIN OF 229.4 PER CENT

Washington, April 20.- The Cen-Gary, Ind., 55,344; increase 38,542, Ada, Okla., 8,012; increase 3,663,

Devils Lake, N. D. 5.140; in-Samuel Gompers, president of crease 17, or \$.3 per cent. Newburgh, N. Y., 30 272; increase cigar makers' union, lead the fight; Dunkirk, N. Y., 19,336; increase

Attorney General Hopkins, who when she screamed for help. That was here in connection with the court of industrial relations inves-The crowd went wild and storm- tigation, was instructed by Gov-**ASSURANCE OF**

IS RAIL PLEA Agree to Submit Demands to New Restless Workers Submit Written

Demands to New Labor Board

for Readjustment.

Chicago, April 20.-Strike fever Washington, April 20.-Formal nong railroad employes suffered a written demands that the railroad labor board give assurances of the work without loss of seniority of The district council of the Broth- prejudice were filed with the board erhood of Railway Clerks, which in- today by Edward McHugh, repre- Upham, head of the Consumers' senting the strikers in the metro- company. It may be necessary to politan district of New York, and ask for federal control of coal dis-James Eubanks, of the St. Louis tribution, he said.

Yardmen's association. Spokesmen for the railroad brotherhoods objected to the filing of the demands, but Chairman Barton said any body of men had the right to file complaints with ciation of Railroad Managers, that the board, but it was for the board

Seek Distinction, before the board as a distinct orbers were not properly represented tides. At John Grunau, pres-

took over control of the roads. board would assure him that the to settle the strike. men's demands would be acted upon speedily, he would put a message on the wire which would send the men in the St. Louis dis-Mr. McHugh relterated that the statement says that: 568 train crews trict back to work in three hours. men of the New York district are now at work in the Chicago men of the New York district as compared with switching district as compared with would remain out until word was would remain out until word was 526 yesterday; 418 switchmen have received from him that the board returned to work within the diswould act on their complaints.

Complaints Filed. the complaints after it had held a brought into Chicago today.

Chairman Barton laid down the ter was brought into the city. The connection with the strike.

Possibility of another serious in the order in which they were mulated on the lines outside of threat that 100,000 members of the portance as to demand precedence. and Railroad Shop Laborers would Brotherhood of Trainmen, was the lafter which the strikers, who have leave their work April 25, unless first spokesman for the unions, pre- refused to return will lose their their demands for a temporary in senting the trainmen's case as it seniority rights: Chicago and Aicrease of \$1 z day and time and a was outlined to the bi-partisan ton; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; half for overtime after eight hours board which failed to reach an Monon; Chicago, Milwaukee & St agreement here three weeks ago. from New York, St. Louis, Chicago, diana Harbor Belt Line; Soo Line,

SENATE PASSES **NEW ARMY BILL**

country were present.

BULLETIN.

Washington, April 20.—The senate today passed the army reorganization bill.

The bill as passed provides for a permanent peace time army of 280,000 men, 17,048 officers and a system of voluntary training. It continues indefinitely the rank of full general recently conferred on General Pershing. A complete re-vision of the court martial code is included. When Senator Wadsworth introduced the bill carried a compulsory nulversal training feature, but this was stricken out.

The measure has been under con-

2. It now goes to the house. I The vote was 46 to 10.

INDUSTRIES OF CHICAGO FEEL PINCH

Consumers May Appeal to U. S.—25 New Strike Leaders Held.

BULLETIN. Joliet, Ill. April 20.-John Grunau, leader of the 'in-surgent' switchmen strikers, predicted the speedy settle-ment of the "rebel" strike at the mass meeting called for Chicago tomorrow. Mr. Gru-nau announced that he would obtain his release from the Will county jall here, where he is confined on bond either tonight or early tomorrow morn-

Washington, April 20, Prin-cipal demands of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen as presented today to the rail-road labor board by Vice President W. N. Doak, include:

A wage increase of from 41 to 17 per cent with a minimum of \$150 a month, and time-anda-half for overtime, Sundays and holidays, A basic month of 26 days. with a uniform lunch period of 20 minutes and a uniform "dead

head" rule, providing that time consumed in going to and from work be considered as working time. The trainmen comprise baggagemen, brakemen, flagmen, yard foremen, helpers, switch enders and yard masters

the rank of general yardmas-

Chicago, April 20.-Coal shortage growing out of the unauthorized rail strike, is approaching serious proportions here according to Fred

"Industries in Chicago are being crippled by the coal shortage," Mr. Upham said.

New Leaders Held. Warrants for the arrest of 25 new leaders in the Chicago men's association, and the United Enginemen's association, were is-

These men took the places of the The St. Louis Yardmen's associa- 27 strike leaders now imprisoned, From his cell in Will county init

Clyne, United States district attor-

Mr. Eubanks said that if the sociation proposed a mass meeting Traffic conditions continue to improve and there is no prospect of coal shortage, according to the rail-

road managers' association. The

trict; 1,420 cars of livestock were brought into the stockvards today The board permitted the filing of and 1,200 carloads of coal were The most movement of eggs in on the general wage demands of the normal today. It amounted to near-2,000,000 railroad workers over the ty 100,000 cases. More than three times the normal movement of but-

Men's Rights at Stake. The following railroads have is-D. N. Doak, vice president of the sued ultimatums designating dates reement here three weeks ago. Paul; Elgin, Joliet & Eastern; Representatives of the strikers Grand Trunk; Illinois Central; In-

Philadelphia and other parts of the and the Nickel Plate. The Chicago Yardmen's association has called a meeting for to-

strike Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Charles Clyne, district attorney, and all brotherhood and railroad officials are invited to be present.

COUNTER CLAIMS OF EVELYN THAW

ATTACK HUSBAND New York April 20 — Attorneys for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, now Mrs. Jack Clifford, said today that she would file counter suit for divorce against her husband and former dancing partner, charging improper

Clifford started divorce proceedings here, naming an actor as corespondent.

In discussing the divorce proceedings brought against her by her husband, Mrs. Clifford said today she gave her husband more than \$20,000 between the time they were married and the time they The senate reduced the number broke up their stage and matriof officers. No appropriation is monial parnerships. She said she carried in this bill. had deeded considerable property owned by her in the Adirondacks at ideration in the senate since April the time of her marriage to Clifford and would attempt to recover this